letter he spoke of his wound as a bayonet wound.

"AUXILIARY HOSPITAL, No. 3. NOGENT-LE-ROTROIE. "Having at last found a bed in this hospital and resting tranquil, I will let he attack began at noon and was reported by the Moroccan division, as on May 9. Battalion B let go first in our sector, facing a most terrible fire of mitrailleuse, rifle and shrapnel. The only thing for us to do was to cover the ground as quickly as possible, which we did. reaching the first Boche trench to find that they had fallen back to their second line.

"This is a nice hospital, very nice people, many of them speaking enough English to make things easy. I got a horse on you, though, for I had ten packets of tobacco in my sack wnen you only had six. Well, you lost yours, and so did I. But I should worry! I guess I shall find some more tobacco and papers some before long. Well, keep up your well again, so that we well again, so that we know of my experiences since the

over. The Greeks were behind us and soon came piling head over heels into the trenches where we were. Everything was mixed up from now on, as there were two battalions, C and B, in the short space of about 300 yards.

I. But I should worry! I guess I snar find some more tobacco and papers some day before long. Well, keep up your courage and get well again, so that we can go back and pay them back in full."

The letter incidentally illustrates the mixed nationalities found in the Foreign Legion. The Greeks have been enlisting

The next move was even more difficult, for the Germans kept up a most brilliant rifle and artillery fire to keep our reserves from coming up. Nevertheless, one of the trenches we climbed and headed for trench No. 2 as quickly as possible. Here I got separated from the company, Nemorin and I being together. He soon got a bullet in the side, so I laid him in a marmite (big shell) hole and pushed are hole and pushed on. How many times I had to lie down I could not say, but eventually I managed to reach that dear e surprise was in store for me! lon, a New York electrical engineer.

the latter having seen service Philippines.

nothing left of it to-day except the land; that could not be burned. The houses are gone, all fired by the Germans as

they retreated to the west. But the destruction of the houses is a mere in-

Saved Themselves.

Anthony Marylski is the owner of what is left of "Pecice." He was there

the Germans came" and, with about sixty men and boys—the women among the servants had been sent away—he took to the cellars when

sent away—he took to the cellars when the hell broke loose. His house was struck a number of times, but not seri-ously damaged, and M. Marylski and

which Pecice was the stage.

to the drama, the near tragedy, of

WAR AT ITS REDDEST "From that day on," said the Countess in relating her experiences. "We could almost tell time by the cessation and renewal of the fighting every evening. Promptly at 6 o'clock, as though by some prearranged signal, the shelling wild cease and our ears would get FURROWING POLAND

Once Peaceful Estates Now Criss-Crossed by Fire of Big Guns.

SHACKS HOUSE VICTIMS

ame name and is of the estate. An- tlefield. other of the ruined estates is Pecice.

wounded. A Red Cross doctor who had taken refuge in a barn near by—one of which doesn't sound at all the way it is spelled. And it is in this vicinity.

These two estates have seen war in its most crimson form and they show

taken refuge in a barn near by—one of the buildings belonging to the estate—looked out of a window for a fleeting moment. His head was cut from his body.

On a side table in the library of the

its most crimson form and they show
On a side table in the library of the
Warsaw home of Countess Potulicka at village of Pruszkow and had their cot- Aleja Roz. 6, there stands a "vase, tages and their gardens and all the was filled with flowers on the day that tages and their gardens and all the the above story was related by the little happinesses that suited and satisfied them are living to-day in sheds and shell about fourteen inches in length.

"I found that in the garden after the shacks and caves—or in Warsaw on charity. They are all destitute—their means of subsistence gone and their means of subsistence gone and their kow, did not fare so well. There is prospects of future happiness clouded to the darkness of midnight. Prusskow the estate is or was pre-

sided over by the charming Countess Potulicka, a woman typically Polish in cider grace, culture and loyalty to Poland. It was in October-on the 11th of that month, 1914, to be exact-that the Germans came." Those of the Pruszkow mansion had been notified that there was a prospect of invasion. but, like many others, they did not heed the warning in time. They rather felt that they would not be unduly disturbed even if the Germans did appear. They were innocent non-combatants and Why should they be hurt?

overly strong, but it was only when artillery got into action that Country of a crater of bubbling hell. The lived rhat Pruszkow was on the very of a crater of bubbling hell. The real warning was the bursting of hell in the flower garden to the right the stately mansion. This shell the form the German side. To the with the house almost in the dipath between the two lines—the dian artillery answered. The duel had bomb was on! And for days Countess Potulicka, here and two children, together with any six servants and estate empty. servants and estate eministruments of death.

1. This order may be cited as the degrees, dared not leave.

2. According to the most coherent ac-Ministry of Munitions order, 1915.

and they were taken under wing ground. Inspiration or panic mother would gather in her tened brood. But they had to go —mistress and maid, butler and er, chick and child. Eighty in all sued there came an onrush of the Siberians and the Germans fled, leaving ed into the cellar and lived there to long days, while shells screamed crashed and trees were about; while children

Some of them remained prone upon the ground. Others attempted to run, the house had been set after and was already burning flercely. The house had been set after and was already burning flercely. The very save gone through more terrifying on the ground alive and unhurt, and other men running away caused were so crowded in the cellar level of the Marylski party. The she was no room to lie down combly to sleep. The ventilation was food naturally. Bed clothing had been set after and lips few hours. Some food had brought down. On the evening of the mail probability have had been set after and was already burning flercely. The very strangeness of finding a body of men the ground alive and unhurt, and other men running away caused the Siberian troops to fire upon and wound some of the Marylski party. The sherians would in all probability have had been set after and was already burning flercely. The very strangeness of finding a body of men divided the mail had not a Polish solder come to their rescue in the nick of time.

No set of dime novel characters ever had more experiences crowded into one day, no more close escapes from death, and the Countess went up- had more experiences crowded into one day, no more close escapes from death, and the Countess went up- had more experiences crowded into one day, no more close escapes from death, and the Countess went up- had more experiences crowded into one day, no more close escapes from death, and the Countess went up- had more experiences crowded into one day, no more close escapes from death, and the firing ceased at about love and the Countess went up- had more experiences crowded into one day in the country's concerns," he sherians would in all probability have killed them all had not a Polish solder come to their rescue in the nick of the Mational Society, pointed and wand present students of church s

Germans Use Them in Attacks at

Special Correspondence to The Sun.

Paris, June 23.—The following letter was written by Paul Pavelka, an American in the First Regiment of the Foreign Leglon (which has seen much hot fighting north of Arras), to Kiffin Rockwell, a brother volunteer in a hospital at Rennes from a wound received in an earlier fight. The writer, who was born in Connecticut and was a sailor before he enlisted, was known to his company as the Skipper. San Francisco had been his usual headquarters. In a postcard written before the

coming in and ever so many could I looked out of the trenches and could see our boys slowly gaining Hill 119, directly in front of me. It was easy to distinguish them, all having a piece of white cloth pinned on our backs without the looked out of the trenches and could be seen to be seen to compare the could be seen to compare the compar

white cloth pinned on our backs without haversacks.

"I made my way to the rear unaided and reached the first aid post, where I got a wagon to Camblin Abbey. There I saw Larsen, with his jaw shot away; Zannis, the Turk, with his hips torn off by a piece of shell, and others of our company. I heard that our Captain was killed and that Kelly and Smith were wounded, but I do not know how true it may be.

"Five Months with the Expeditionary Force," said that he had heard the following story of a subaltern who now has the Victoria Cross.

The subaltern had a pair of field glasses of which he was extraordinarily proud. One day his company had been compelled to fall back on their support trenches owing to a sudden German attack. All at once the subaltern uttered an exclamation and bolted through the communication trench. A sergeant went

the subaltern, but pointed out the reck-lessness of his action. "Sir," was the reply, "I wanted to get my glasses

**MUNITIONS MINISTER** TO CONTROL LABOR

New British Law Empowers There were other Americans with this regiment who, as far as is known, were not wounded, Kenneth Weeks and Scan-Him to Organize All Workers Needed.

An hour passed and there was no more firing. Two hours passed and then—a crash. The artiflery duel recommenced.

London, June 26 .- An Order in Counsome prearranged signal, the shelling wild cease and our ears would get a rest. We would go about getting supper quite in a leisurely way. We knew instinctively that we had two hours of safety. At 8 o'clock we would all listen for the first shot, and when it came, as it always did within a few mincil relating to the duties of the Minister

utes, we would rush for the cellar and ganize the sources of supply and the SHACKS HOUSE VICTIMS

Ilsten to the din."

For the last three days of the battle
Countess Potulicka and her mother, unable longer to bear the horrors of the
balle longer to bear the horrors of the
crowded cellar, openly defied death by
sleeping in their own apartments while
the artillery roaring went on and the
same name and is of the estate.

An
Ilsten to the din."

For the last three days of the battle
countess Potulicka and her mother, unable longer to bear the horrors of the
same name days of the battle
countess Potulicka and her mother, unable longer to bear the horrors of the
same name and is of the estate.

Special Correspondence to The Sun.

By SLOANE GORDON.

PRUSZKOW, Russian Poland, June 10.

-One of the war ruined estates of
Poland is Pruszkow. One of the war
ruined villages of Poland bears the
same name and is of the estate.

An
Ilsten to the din."

For the last three days of the battle
labor available for the supply of which is in whole or in part under
to whele is in whole or in part under
taken by him, and by that means as
far as possible to insure such supply
of munitions for the present war as
may be required by the Army Council
or the Admiralty or may otherwise be
found necessary.

2. There shall be transferred to the
Minister of Munitions as from a date
to be agreed upon in each case between

the Minister of Munitions and the department or authority concerned-

(a) from the Army Council the functions of the department of the Master General of the Ordnance relation to contracts, the supply of munitions subject, however, in each case to any exceptions and limitations which may be agreed upon between the Army Council an the Minister :

(1) in relation to work carried on at the Woolwich Arsenal, the Enfield Small Arms Factory and the Waltham Powder Factory as may be agreed upon between the Minister of Munitions and the Army Council: and

(2) in relation to work carried on at any other Government establishment used for the purpose of the manufacture or supply of muni-tions of war, as may be agreed upon between the Minister of Munions and the department or authority having control of that es-

tablishment;
(c) Any other work of the Secretary of State for War or the Army Council, or of the Admiralty. any other Government department or authority, the transfer of which appears expedient to the Minister of Munitions and to the de-partment or authority concerned. 3. For the purpose of giving the Min-

those about him took advantage of the-evening lull in each day's fighting to get sufficient food to keep from starv-The Germans were coming with a Fush and the Russian resistance was not overly strong, but it was only when the artillery got into action that County and the control of the

the others and they followed the example. During the confusion which en-

Archbishop of Canterbury.

GRENADES REPLACE BAYONETS. ITALIANS WARMLY GREETED IN ALA, FIRST TOWN OCCUPIED IN AUSTRIA

Girl Guides Invaders by Little Known Mountain Path to Point Where Austrians Were Intrenched and the Defenders Flee-King Victor Emmanuel in Field Cheers His Victorious Soldiers-Monarch Remains Near Battle Line Throughout Fighting.



Italian Lancers waiting for the order to advance.

sured at the sight of the soldiers who mand called out to a man who was were still singing songs in the common standing on the other side of a barri-

dominating the enemy's trenches. The dominating the enemy's trenches. The dominating the enemy's trenches. The town would way to this house offered no cover, but the officer had to risk it. Just then a girl called out to the officer from a girl called out to the officer from a ditions of his father and grandfather, ditions of his father and grandfather, ditions of his father and grandfather, ditions of his father and grandfather.

Craze Over the U



Italian reenforcements leaving for the front.

explode from a distance. These mines were laid in such a way as to cause the greatest amount of damage possible n the hope that a wide area over which the Italians were advancing would be buried under the debris from the mountains and hills on each side of the

The Italians advanced very carefully and scouts were sent ahead to remove all obstacles and cut the wires connecting the mines with the hiding places HALO SURROUNDS where the Austrians were waiting to explode them. Thanks to good scoutly on the part of the Italians, hardly single Austrian mine was exploded. An officer in command of a scouting party sent out to cut wires had an interesting Final Triumph Predicted experience which he recounts to his family in a letter as follows:

Starts on Exploring Trip.

"To one side of the road there was wood. Suspecting that some wire enanglements were connected with hidden mines, before advancing any further I London, June 28.—The extreme condecided to take six men with me and fidence of the German people in their decided to take six men with the star go out to explore the wood. The sentries facing the wood were accordingly warned not to fire, as a patrol was going out front, and toward midnight we started. It was a dark night, but we explored the wood thoroughly, cut we explored the wood thoroughly cut.

"Mein Feld ist die Welt (My field is "Mein Feld out some wires and waited until dawn before returning to our lines.
"Owing to a heavy mist we lost our

way, at least we did not return the over the entrance to the head offices of way, at least we did not return the same way we went out, and when we reached our lines we were five miles further toward the left. Of course, the one of the busiest centres in Germany, sentries mistook us for the enemy and opened fire. I shouted out that we were Italians and yelled the password, but the sentries continued firing like mad and although I ordered my men to hide behind a tree we were in immediate danger of being potted, as some of our sharpshooters were crawling out and taking deliberate aim at us. I quired a purely antiquarian interest.

The Tre Croci in the Carnic Alps, which were occupied by the Alpine troops during the advance into Austrian territory. Guns were mounted on the three peaks to which the troops had to be roped in order to climb.

The Italian censor, who has greatly Russian the tree peaks to which the troops had to be roped in order to climb.

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The Italian censor who has greatly Russian the troops present the troops had to be roped in order to climb.

The Italian censor who has greatly Russian the troops present the first about the troops present the first that the project of the Cherral train flag, which the companies of the first who distinct the troops present the troops present the proper to the character of the troops present the troops present the proper to the troops present the troop

built rapidly under the enemy's fire. The following episode shows how perfectly everything was organized. A lieutenant of engineers in charge of a section was ordered at 9 P. M. to have a bridge thrown across a river by 4:30 sharp the next morning. He happened to be about ten miles away from the river, and his men had worked hard all day and were asleep when the order reached them. He woke them up, however, and they marched toward the river, which they reached at 1 A. M. At 4:25 the bridge was ready; in five minutes with admirable punctuality the advance guard

damage wrought by the Austrians is being repaired, while the railroad bridge over the Adige, which was destroyed, has been fixed up provisionally and trains with supplies from Italy are again steaming up to the station.

Although as a rule the Austrians retired before the Italian advance, still besides destroying all bridges and barricading every road and mountain pass they attempted to check the progress of the Italian army by means of dynamite mines cleverly hidden on the slopes of hills which they intended to explode from a distance. These mines OF VICTORY BY NEW 'FLEETS'

Expected to Destroy British Navy.

UNDERSEA BOATS

"When We Have Beaten Russia."

London, June 28 .- The extreme con-

Craze Over the U Bonts.

his postcards, and while he rushed to plck them up the King called him and volunteered to mail the postcards himpick them up the King called him and volunteered to mail the postcards him self.

"I'll go and pick them up in a minute, your Majesty," the corporal said. "Don't bother, my man," said the King, "the station master will get them. You stay here and talk to me."

The King, who is a good mountain elimber, visited all the positions on the mountains held by the Alpine troops where guns had often to be hoisted up by cranes. Some days ago the King was talking to the officer commanding an Alpine post, who explained that a detachment was holding a position on a mountain peak which could only be reached by means of a mule path up to a certain point and then one had to be roped to climb up to the top.

"I am going up there," said the King, adding to reassure the officer; "of course you know that my favorite sport is chamols hunting, and roping is not new to me."

A great deal of the success of the Italian operations depends on the admirable organization of all the services, especially the railroad transport service which worked without the slightest hitch. The Engineer Corps played an important role in the advance across the Isonzo, where pontoon bridges were built rapidly under the enemy's fire. The following episode shows how perfectly everything was organized. A lieutenant the first purposes, as are other types of mentodiane, in view of their inability to carry a sufficient load, and that the German agree well-usely making biplanes of an improved Farman type. The conquest of the air by Germans are now exclusively making biplanes of an improved Farman type. The conquest of the air by Germans are now exclusively making biplanes of an improved Farman type. The conquest of the air by Germans are now exclusively making biplanes of an improved Farman type. The conquest of the air by Germans are now exclusively making biplanes of an improved Farman type. The conquest of the air by Germans are now exclusively making biplanes of an improved Farman type. The conquest of the air by Germans are now exclusively making biplanes of an

mirable punctuality the advance guard of the operating column crossed the bridge, and by 5 A. M. the entire column with its supply and ammunition trains had crossed to the other side.

Only One or Two Yards Range. London, June 27.—The flerce and costly fighting at Festubert has brought into the open more than any other event

an exclamation and boited through the communication trench. A sergeant went after him, and came back to the commanding officer to report, "Sir, he has recaptured the trench." The commanding officer collected his men and again advanced to the fire trench, where he found the subaltern holding up the Germans with two revolvers.

The commanding officer congratulated the subaltern, but pointed out the reck.



before its occupation the Italian troops

According to the most coherent accounts of the affair, two young boys in the house.

The enactments and regulations contained in the schedule mentioned in the movement which saved the lives and gathered of the home heads of the little community, as the would run to their parents in a and they were taken under wing.

According to the most coherent accounts of the affair, two young boys among the sixty were responsible for the movement which saved the lives along the schedule mentioned in the enactments and regulations contained in the schedule mentioned in the enactments and regulations contained in the schedule mentioned in the movement which saved the lives are defence of the realm acts and regulations made under them.

According to the most coherent accounts are placed in the enactments and regulations contained in the schedule mentioned in the movement which saved the lives and regulations contained in the schedule mentioned in the enactments and regulations contained in the schedule mentioned in the movement which saved the lives and regulations contained in the schedule mentioned in the enactments and regulations contained in the schedule mentioned in the movement which saved the lives and regulations contained in the schedule mentioned in the movement which saved the schedule mentioned in the movement which saved the schedule mentioned in the movement which saved the schedule mentioned in the enactments and regulations contained in the schedule mentioned in the movement which saved the schedule mentioned in the enactments and regulations contained in the schedule mentioned in the movement which saved the schedule mentioned in the schedule mentioned in the schedule mentioned in the enactments and regulations contained in the schedule mentioned in the enactments and regulations contained in the schedule mentioned in the schedule for the car to pass, and found both the hamlet and the town, seven miles beyond it, deserted. There was no sign of life. All the windows and doors were Some of them remained prone upon the ground. Others attempted to run.

The house had been set after and was and present students of characteristics. The Archbishop of the Annual closed and everything was still and quiet. The general strolled to the main square of the deserted town and present students of characteristics.

mand ordered them to retire, as he